

The BAYONET

VOL. XVI.

AUGUSTA MILITARY ACADEMY, FORT DEFIANCE, VA.

May 27, 1958

No. 5.

A. M. A. Cops Top Honor Rating

Augusta Again Designated as Honor Military School Following April Government Inspection



1958 Pin-up Queen . . .

Stuart Hall Lass Reigns As Fifteenth A.M.A. Pin-up Queen

Miss Peytie Hamilton of Stuart Hall and Greenville, Alabama, began her reign as Augusta Military Academy's fifteenth Pin-Up Queen on Friday evening, April 18, 1958. Crowned by Col. Charles S. Roller, Jr., principal of the Academy, Miss Hamilton was escorted by Cadet Robert Peters under an arch of sabers and into Memorial Gymnasium which was decorated in a royal scheme of purple and gold. Crown bearer was Cadet Private Sammy Mathis of Washington, D. C.

Miss Hamilton's court consisted of Miss Linda Lloyd with Cadet Captain Mike Snell, Miss Rossie Davis with Cadet Private Bob Beckner, Miss Joan Halifax with Cadet Captain Rodger Morris, Miss Martha Ann Cooper with Cadet First Sergeant Pete Kelbaugh, and Miss Mary Jane McGrath with Cadet Private Bill McGrath.

A member of two national honor societies, Miss Hamilton has been active on both the newspaper and the yearbook staff at her school. She is also a member of the Spanish, Latin, and Art Clubs.

With Cadet Captain T. D. Fancher of Silver Spring, Maryland, as master of ceremonies, a figure

On April 15, 1958, the annual government inspection of the academic facilities and R.O.T.C. installation of Augusta Military Academy was held to determine whether Augusta would remain an honor military school. Approximately three weeks later, Col. Charles S. Roller, Jr., A.M.A.'s principal, received a telegram from the Department of the Army informing him that not only had Augusta passed the inspection, but that it was one of two receiving the highest rating of all southern military schools.

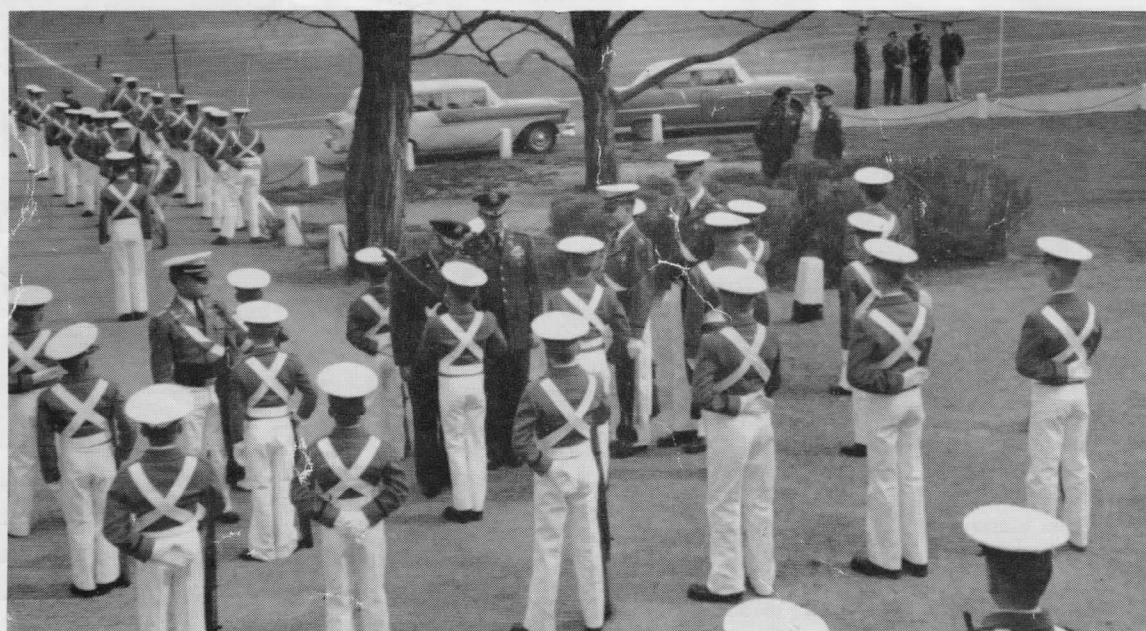
The senior inspecting officer this year was Lt. Col. Carson, Artillery, P.M.S.&T. at William and Mary College. He was assisted by Major Corcoran, Artillery, who is an instructor at Pennsylvania Military College; and Captain Albrecht, Artillery. These men were accompanied by Col. Roller, principal of the Academy, Major Stark, Augusta's P.M.S.&T., and Major Wales, Commandant.

Arriving shortly after breakfast, the inspectors first witnessed a full-field display of Army equipment by MST I on the front field. Later, Captain Albrecht attended the MST II class on Communications, conducted by M./Sgt. Binkley, while Major Corcoran attended the MST III class conducted by Warrant Officer Hutton on the 81mm. mortar. M./Sgt. Haynie's class on the Bayonet was attended by Lt. Col. Carson. An inspection of the school's buildings, the R.O.T.C. armory, and the cadets'

rooms concluded the morning inspection.

After lunch, the Roller Rifles, the school's drill team, held an exhibition drill which was watched by the entire inspecting party. Immediately following that, the entire corps of cadets formed for a full dress, formal inspection which was followed by a Battalion parade. This parade was of great significance to the cadets since the points awarded for the company cup counted double. "C" Company, commanded by Cadet Captain Jim Lanks, received first place. "B" Company placed second, and "H.Q." Company was third.

Following the end of the parade. Lt. Col. Carson made a short speech to the corps in which he stated that Augusta had done very well during the entire inspection. This ended the inspection of the corps, but a party was held for the inspectors, as well as the faculty members, by Col. Roller at his home, "Whitehall."



A member of the Government Inspection team inspects "E" Company arms as Major Stark, A.M.A. P.M.S.&T., looks on. Also observing inspection are: left, Cadet Capt. Mike Snell and, right, Cadet 1st Lt. Alfredo Garcia and Battalion Commander Duke Fancher. In the background are other members of the A.M.A. military department.

Life at Augusta

by Weller



"Melvin always was a bit overconfident."

Luo.-58-

INDIVIDUALISM -- A DYING TRAIT?

The wonderful country in which we live offers many unique advantages, privileges and rights. Among these privileges is the right of the American citizen to retain his individualistic right.

Anyone who is acquainted with American History should remember that our country was supposedly founded on the individualistic spirit which has been written into our Constitution.

The Editor wonders what has happened to such a precious spirit as this. Somewhere during the development of America, this individualism was split into two extremes.

At present, a large number of our population has discarded their desire "to be an individual." They are content to stay "within the shadow of the crowd" while only a few step forward to be recognized and to manage this world of ours. Who would have suspected that here in this free country a majority of the people are afraid to stand up for their own rights? These citizens would rather sacrifice their honor and integrity so that they can remain a member

of the gang! What is the sense of having a democracy if its citizens are too lazy or too afraid to support it?

On the other hand, there are those who try to misuse this spirit by disregarding the rights of others. This type of person is content with satisfying only his own needs by such actions as over-riding the insecure. It would be well for these to remember that our rights are relative, not absolute.

It should be manifest by now that something should be done to correct this abuse. As long as we do something only because the other fellow does it, our country is going to continue down a long, steep slope leading to the utter destruction of our way of life.

The Editor feels that it is the responsibility of the present generation of our youth to correct this situation. The choice is ours, for no one is going to force democracy on us. If something isn't done now to restore the spirit of individualism to the American citizen, we may all be living under an entirely different type of government and way of life. Who knows? It may even be Communism!

Building Plans Disclosed in Open Letter From 'Big Boy' and 'The Boss'

Colonel and Mrs. Roller have decided that the time has come when we will try to continue on with the extensive buildings that were planned by The J. Collins & Son, and more particularly by Sam Collins in 1913.

When Mr. Sam Collins designed the present 3-storied barracks and the extension to the mess hall, and cut down the hill that was once where the present-day level drill field is, and built the bowl and re-built the Academic Hall and the 3-storied classrooms, Mr. Collins drew a prospectus of a mess hall and kitchen. It was started exactly 75 ft. south of the corner of the Alumni Quarters.

The mess hall would be built

sufficiently large to feed at one time 700 people. Immediately behind the messhall would be a kitchen which would be able to serve that many people.

The designs made at that time were for the mess hall and kitchen to cost \$60,000. These plans have been viewed by other architects since Mr. Collins's death, and they tell Colonel and Mrs. Roller that the architect's drawings and plans of 1914 are so comprehensive and so large that to do the building now it would cost something like \$200,000. It is the idea of Colonel and Mrs. Roller to try to see if this can be financed in the near future and when they can

(Continued on Page 6)

Considine Pays Tribute to a Great Alumnus--Shorty Manch

The Bayonet has received the following story from the International Wire Service of Lt. Col. Jack Earle Manch, graduate of A.M.A. in 1938 and former resident of Las Vegas, Nevada:

by BOB CONSIDINE

New York, (INS)—Shorty Manch a 6-foot-7 Virginian who helped Jimmy Doolittle bomb Tokyo on April 18, 1942, took the odds at Las Vegas the other day, the "house" beat him.

The big, good-natured airman, risen to light colonel and the job of base inspector at Nellis Air Force Base, near the gambling oasis, was tooling along in a T-33 jet trainer early this week when, without warning, the engine flamed out. The big fellow ordered his companion, Lt. Harold E. Forman, to bail out, which Forman did without a scratch.

Now Shorty had to make one of those decisions that few men in their life spans are called upon to make. Escape was as simple as pushing a red button. He would have been catapulted out of the giddily sinking plane and would have been back at Nellis in time for a cocktail before dinner.

'A Real Pro'

This was old stuff for Shorty Manch, a real pro in the trade of out-staring emergencies in the flying business. His friend Ted Lawson wrote as follows in "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo," describing Shorty's attitude during one of the most dramatic scenes of World War II—the moments before the takeoff of Doolittle's lumbering Army Air Force B25s from the pitching deck of the Hornet:

"Lt. Shorty Manch, a Virginian who must be the tallest fellow in the Air Force, ran up to our plane, carrying a fruit-cake tin.

"Hey, Clever," he said to our bombardier, 'Will you-all do a fellow a big favor and carry my phonygraph records under your seat? I'll take my record-player along in my plane and we'll meet in Chungking and have us some rass-ma-tazz,' and Shorty practically trucked on away from us through the turmoil."

Jumped with Rifle

Then a description of how Manch's mission against Japan

ended, the tanks of his bomber bone dry over an unknown section of the China mainland:

"Manch was probably the most heavily armed chutist who ever jumped. He went out with two .45's, a .44-caliber rifle which his folks in Virginia sent him just before we left the States, a .22 automatic, a Luger, extra clips of ammunition, a hunting knife, a bowie knife and axe.

"We used to Kid Shorty a lot about that rifle, and once he yelled back at us, 'Don't kid me, suckers. I'll make my last stand with this shootin' iron. Manch's Last Stand they'll always call it.' He was sure proud of it.

"Before he jumped that night of April 18, Shorty saw to it that every weapon was in its proper place on him. He was well weighted down, but he couldn't bear the thought of going out without some Baby Ruths. He stuffed a lot of them in his shirt, open at the collar, and dropped down into the night.

"His chute opened with a loud report and jerked him so badly that it shucked the Baby Ruths right out of their wrappers and out of his shirt. Shorty just molted candy in mid-air. But, worst of all, for Shorty, his grip was broken on his rifle and three of his four pistols.

"Shorty's six-foot-seven body frightened an entire village out of its huts. But he convinced them that he was friendly by holding his nose and making a face in front of a Jap flag."

Anyway, here was Lt. Col. Manch, 39 now and getting a little gray, with his problem and his conked out T-33. He must have looked at the red button, his last best chance, more than once. But he knew what he would do all along. If he abandoned ship the chances were that it would crash into the residential section of north Las Vegas. He stayed with it to see that didn't happen. Shorty Manch gambled that he could land it safely in the desert. Like most of the unmindful people in the busy casinos, Shorty lost. But in Shorty's case the stakes were higher. Shorty bet his life.

THE BAYONET STAFF



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BAYONET FLASHES

Of Things Gone By . . .

Both the Roller Rifles, the school's drill team, and the A.M.A. Band placed second in the Dogwood Blossom Parade held in Charlottesville, Va. on April 25, 1958. A week later on April 2, 1958, the Roller Rifles and the Band participated in the annual Apple Blossom Festival Parade in Winchester, Va.

On April 29, 1958, several A.M.A. cadets took the Scholastic Qualifying Test given by the College Entrance Examination Board. The test was administered by Major C. E. Savage.

Cadet Second Lieutenant McVey competed in a nationwide French examination held in April. Cadet McVey took the test under the supervision of Lt. Manuel Kreisler, Spanish instructor at Augusta.

Cadet Second Lieutenant Alex Akerman and Cadet Private Herb Hausman competed in the annual Chemistry scholarship examination at William and Mary College during March 25, 26, and 27.

The Bayonet has been informed that many of the members of the graduating class have been accepted to various colleges and universities: Cadet Alex Akerman to Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and the University of Cincinnati; Sturgis Bryan to the University of North Carolina and Wake Forest; Mike Harold to Virginia Military Institute, University of West Va., and West Virginia State; Jim Meier to the Georgia Institute of Technology; John Manor to Hampden-Sydney; George Petty to Hampden-Sydney and William and Mary College; and Sandy Sandridge to Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

. . . and of Things to Come

On May 31, the movie will be **Don't Go Near the Water** starring Glen Ford. It is a hilarious story about two seasick officers in the Navy and their experience in the South Pacific.

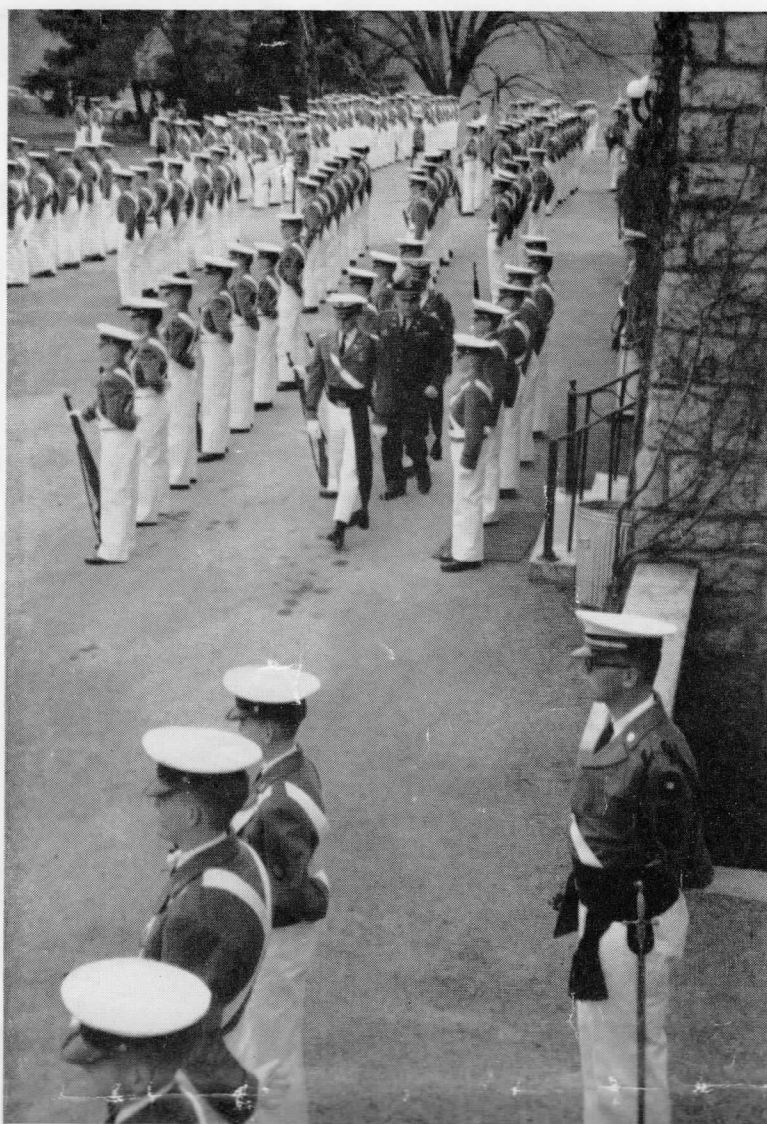
The week of May 28 to June 3 will be spent for final exams, Finals, and graduation exercises. The Final Formal Ball will be held on Monday night, June 2, 1958.

Mire

El Refran del Mes . .

Para fin de ano se esta preparando la obra "Blancanieves y los Siete Enanos." Manana se escogera el reparto estelar . . . Coco tiene esperanza de ser recogido. Calliari recibio carta muy peculiar . . . Nuestro candidato latino para "Valedictorian es Alfredo Garcia Buena Suerte! El Bayonet congratula a Gonzales y Plazaola A. por su actuacion tan brillante en el Baseball.

Refran del mes: Perro que ladra no muerde.



In the early afternoon of April 15, a full-dress formal inspection was held on the A.M.A. Blacktop following an exhibition drill by the Roller Rifles, Augusta's crack drill team. A member of the Government Inspection team is shown here as he inspects the ranks of "E" Company.

Hither and Yon With

A.M.A. ALUMNI NEWS

Since spring has commenced, many alumni have returned to visit their alma mater. During the week of Government Inspection, we were visited by many graduates of the class of '57, including 'Butter' Byrd, Gray Hume, Phil McDonald, Steve Rodgers, and Phil Thomas.

Herman Cuesia and Manuel Rincon, Class of '57, are finishing their freshman year at the Embury-Riddle division of the University of Miami where they are studying aviation. Nestor Windevoxhel and Andres Lopez, Class of '57, are at the University of Missouri where they are also finishing their freshman year. We have also heard word about other members of the Class of '57: E. C. Smith is studying at the University of Richmond; George Snyder is studying art at Campbell Junior College; and John Biggs, who is stationed at Fort Knox, Ky., is being trained as an Army clerk.

Mr. Adrian B. Howard, Class of '56 and resident of Richmond, Va., recently became a father. Col. H. D. Deane, Augusta's Headmas-

ter, recently became a grandfather! His son graduated from A.M.A. in 1948.

Elgie Meniger, Class of '55, is studying at Randolph Macon. Nestor Moya of the Class of '55 is now working with his father in Havana, Cuba. Bobby Longback of the Class of '51 is now out of the Air Force and is residing in Leesburg, Va. He expects to be married this August 21.

Jacob Goldstein, Class of '52, has completed a course in Business Administration at the University of Virginia and is now working at the Atlantido Bank in Honduras, Central America.

Mr. G. E. White, Class of '46, is now a co-owner in a Chevrolet agency in Webster Spring, W. Va. Mr. Erskine C. Ramsay of the Class of '29 has recently opened, a self-owned store in Miami, Fla.

We are sorry to hear that Fernin Diaz, Class of '57, had to discontinue his college education upon the recent death of his mother. We of The Bayonet would like to express our deepest sympathy.

Para los Latinos

SOBRE TODO Y NADA....

Al profesor de Espanol le debieran dar el Premio Nobel de Literatura por su ultimo articulo en el Bayonet. Lorenzo Garay es muy apreciado en los circulos de A.M.A. Eduardo Noboa: Grubble, Grubble. Pell, se rumora que eres voluntario a la "Legion Extranjera." Buena Suerte Parrita. La formula es (HRPX) 225. Carlucho, Eneina con Ica. Nunca ha montado un cuadro! Fizman dejo la melena en el Canada, llego pelaiito. Munoz es el hombre mas caritativo de A.M.A. Martinez, una paraulata es una tonta al lado tuyo. Es mudo el muchacho! Los hermanos Plazaola van estudiar para veterinarios. Alea, ye la aureola Cesar Rodriguez ese el deportista fenomeno de A.M.A. Pedro "Escandalito" Villareal. No se le oye! Ferreiro, pareces un gato. Tu no eres bruto, tu me comprendes! Garcia A., Yo no se si la podre encontrar, yo no se, yo no se. Flores R., alias tres cartas, la trampa es para cazar ratas, no para jugar Domino. Nelson Alvarez es un leon afeitado. Cocoliso Gonzales, nos desconciertas con tu seriedad, te pego duro la americana? Olvidaste a la flor? Maximino, que pasa que estas tan callado? La competencia esta abrumadora! Mario Rodriguez, dime que paso con la corbata? Espero contestacion. Villaruel, y la tristaza? Cuentanos! Coco, dicen que la distancia es el olvido, y parece que si. Moros, aunque me cueste la vida! Crespo E., Elefantes, canguros, indios y demas volando. "Y loco que esta." Vampiro Perez, si me quieres no me martirices.

French Reviewer Praises Book by A.M.A. Alumnus

From the Kent News at Kent School, Kent, Connecticut, The Bayonet has received the following article about one of our alumni, Mr. W. H. Armstrong, who graduated from Augusta in 1932: **Mr. H. W. Armstrong's Book "Trough Troubled Waters" to be Printed in German**

Harper and Brothers, New York, have announced the purchase of German publication rights by the publishing house of J. G. Oncken Nachf for the book **Through Troubled Waters**, by William H. Armstrong of the Kent faculty. The German translator has not been made public, but publication date is set for early spring, 1959.

Through Troubled Waters was published in America last February by Harper and Bros. and was

(Continued on Page 5)

Spring Sports Results Are Reviewed

Capt. Pritchett Pleased With Track Results

"Our boys have done very well, considering," says Captain Pritchett of the Blue Streak track team. The track men have been working against heavy odds. They have had to have all their meets away because of having no track. However, this is the first year that A.M.A. has had track since the days when Col. Roller coached the sport.

This season, the team consisted of the following: broad jump, Sefa, Zehmer, Johnson, and Coyner; high jump, Johnson, Hughes, Duffy, and MacAleese; shot put, LaRue, Weaver, and Zehmer; discus, Moffatt, Weaver, and Zehmer; pole vault, Clotfelter, Coyner, Enz, Johnson, and MacAleese; 100-yard dash, Alperstine, Flores, and Sefa; 200-yard dash, Alperstine, Flores, and Sefa; mile run, B. Crespo, Hausman, and McVey; 440-yard dash, Christensen, Hollestelle, Livengood, and Urbana; 120-yard high hurdles, Dove, Peters, and Rubinger; 180-yard low hurdles, Dove, Peters, Rubinger, and Sexton; mile relay, Alperstine, Coyner, Sefa, and Urbana; and the 880-yard run, Lotz, Townsend and Yates.

The Bad Blues lost to Fishburne and Massanutten in their first triangular meet; Woodberry, 65-44; and Bridgewater, 66-46.

Other meets included April 26 with Randolph Macon and May 9 with Miller School.

Lacrosse Team Gave Opponents Stiff Competition

Though experiencing a losing season score-wise, Major Hoover's underdog lacrosse team steadily improved this year. In their first game, the Bad Blue hosted Duke, who set them back, 10-2. A.M.A. then hit the road to lose to Washington and Lee, 8-5, and the University of Virginia, 12-4. In their last outings, the Cadets lost to Charlotte Hall, 5-2, and to U. Va., 9-0.

Players on the team were Cadets 'Mongol' Bell, Tommy Camper, Sonny Hurst, 'Looney' Lotz, Tommy Manns, Johnnie Manor, Don Massey, Dick Mills, Mike Murray, Roger Quimby, Randy Osman, Joe Radican, Joe Saunders, Bill Shaffer, Bob Siman, Joe Taylor, Jim Towe, Wayne Usry, Barton Weeks, and Fred Womer.

BASEBALL TEAM POSTS 4-3 RECORD FOR '58 SEASON; PLAY HAMPERED BY WEATHER



A.M.A.'s Clay Johnson steals a base in the first home game of the '58 season against Randolph-Macon on April 19. Final score of this Augusta victory was 7-4, with Kenny Coyner the winning pitcher.

Augusta's baseball team wound up the 1958 season with a successful 4-3 record, despite going down to defeat in its last three games against Randolph-Macon, Virginia Episcopal and Hargrave, respectively.

In the Hargrave affair on May 19 at Chatham, the team's last game, Pitcher Rodger Morris gave up only six against a team which had already twice beaten S.M.A.

In the Randolph Macon game John Holder's home run in the last of the seventh notched it for the Big Blue, 7-4. Kenny Coyner was the winning pitcher of A.M.A.'s first home game.

The next Blue Streak outing saw them trounce Woodberry, 16-0. Clay Johnson and A. Plazaola homered while Rodger Morris won the game.

The Bad Blue had their biggest moment of glory in mauling Fishburne, 15-1. A.M.A. did very well at the plate while Ken Coyner gave up only one hit.

The faculty of Augusta took on the varsity on May 1, losing heavily in a lopsided but enjoyable game. Other games were scheduled with North River High School on May 5; Episcopal, May 7; Fishburne, May 10; Randolph-Macon May 13; Miller School, May 16; Hargrave Military Academy, May 19; and again Miller School, May 23.

Holding down first string jobs were Tom Armstrong, catcher; John Holder, first base; Walter Anderson, second base; Zeke Zehmer, third base; Raul Gonzales, shortstop; Clay Johnson, left field; Alfonso Plazaola, center field; and Leroy Smiley, right field. Pitchers were Blaylock, Coyner, R. Morris, and A. Plazaola. Other team members included Joe Sefa, Frankie Giodano, Tyrone Tomasek, Don Radford, Keene Byrd, Bob Moyer, and Bill McGrath.

Randolph - Macon defeated A.M.A. 7-6 only after an extra two innings of play.

Those receiving baseball monograms are Cadets Anderson, Armstrong, Blaylock, Coyner, Gonzales, Holder, Johnson, R. Morris, Plazaola, Radford, Smiley, and Zehmer, and Cadet Glen Gray, team manager.

over par at the Ingleside course.

Other members of the team, in order of their positions on the squad, were Cadets Walter Anderson, Don Radford and Jerry Tolson.

'58 NETMEN BUILD FOR FUTURE

With five new players out of the starting seven, A.M.A.'s tennis team regarded the 1958 season as one of practice and preparation for the future.

Though losing to strong teams of Fishburne, Woodberry Forest, Virginia Episcopal and Randolph-Macon, the morale and spirit remained high, according to Lt. Johnson, who organized the team. He added, "Excellent sportsmanship was displayed as five of the top men, who had never before even played in formal competition, took on well-trained and experienced opponents."

Returning members of the squad were Cadets Dave Trimble and Ted Strong, who served as co-captains of the '58 team and held down number one and two positions, respectively. New team members and their respective positions were Cadets Ernie Calliari, number three; Dave Shaw, number four; Kent Middleton, number five; and Mike Bastow and Bob Beckner, alternates at number six. Other faithful players were Cadets Steve Hines and Bill Tangorra. Cadet Bill Graybill served as manager for the team part of the season.

Cadets Trimble, Strong, Calliari, Shaw and Beckner are receiving major monograms. Junior School Cadets Bastow and Middleton are receiving minor Monograms.

Of the 1958 team membership, A.M.A. will lose Cadets Strong, Calliari and Beckner.

Don Tabor Medalist In Only Golf Outing Of Season May 14

The A.M.A. golf season opened and closed with one match against Virginia Episcopal on May 14 at the Ingleside Golf Course. Though the Augusta linksmen lost 10-8, Cadet Don Tabor was medalist with a score of 74, which is two

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French Reviewer

(Continued from Page 3)

on the Lenten Reading List of the National Council of Churches. It has also received favorable notice in at least one other country. A French reviewer, Yvonne Patry de Saugy wrote of it: "Through Troubled Waters is the best thing I have read from America since *The Old Man of the Sea*, though different. It shows us a new America. So different from what we read about Americans—busy, driving big cars, airplanes, making money—this is the story of an American who really goes and builds a house on a hill, and is interested in teaching and raising sheep. It gives us something new from America—something warm and deep."

Mr. Armstrong is presently collaborating with Dr. Joseph W. Swain, of the University of Illinois, on a history of the ancient world which will be used as the textbook for the General Studies course at Kent. Harper and Brothers have set November as the date for publication.

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Augusta cadets are shown as they marched to class following formation on the stoops during the unseasonably cold and wet spring days of 1958.

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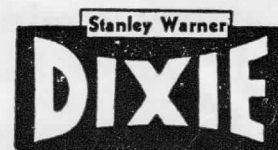
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Staunton, Va.

J. Canevet Again Heads Honor Roll

Any cadet who achieved an average of 88 to 100 in his scholastic studies during the month of March has been placed on the April Honor Roll. These cadets are:

Canevet, J.	95.71
Collins, Fr.	95.71
Roller, C.	95.14
Akerman	94.83
Garcia, A.	94.67
Wood	94.29
Hausmann	93.50
Van Cronkhite, D.	93.50
Battenhouse	93.20
Courtney	93.17
Smoyer	93.17
Collins, Fl.	93.16
Ruffner	93.00
Coiner	92.85
Aragona, J.	92.71
Wagner, J.	92.57
Van Cronkhite, J.	92.50
Strong	91.83
Manor	91.67
Petty, G.	91.60
Hutchins	91.25
McVey	91.00
Wiese	90.67
Frasure	90.50
Reichard	90.43
Garcia, D.	90.40
Huber	90.33
Bruck	90.00
Coulon	90.00
Phillips	89.86
Logan	89.80
Petty, T.	89.80
Kreger	89.20
Bickford	89.13
Anderson, W.	89.00
Trout	88.80
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April Lists 36 On Privilege List

APRIL PRIVILEGE LIST
All cadets who received an average of 84 to 88 for their academic studies during the month of March have been placed on the Principal's Privilege List for April. The cadets composing this list are:

Flores, C.	87.83
Canevet, R.	87.43
Roller, T.	87.43
Porter	87.14
Meier	86.83
Gray	86.80
Weeks, B. B.	86.80
Hatcher	86.75
Hein	86.75
Usry	86.60
Keeney	86.57
Lang	86.50
Hutchinson	86.00
Bryan	85.80
Kelbaugh	85.80
Anderson, D.	85.60
Mathis	85.50
Burns	85.38
Wortman	85.20
Byrd	85.00
Calliari	85.00
Dunn	85.00
Powers	85.00
Siman	85.00
Reynolds	84.71
Hughes	84.60
Reed	84.43
Giordano	84.40
Mayne, J.	84.20
Moyka	84.20
Ramos	84.20
Yates	84.20
Chin	84.17
Hazel	84.14
Rodgers	84.00
Urbina	84.00

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Typewriters

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TUBES —

BATTERIES

G. E. APPLIANCES
Staunton, Va.

Building Plans

(Continued from Page 2)

the new messhall and kitchen will be built of entirely the same material as barracks and entirely fire-proof.

Signed:

CHAS. S. ROLLER, JR.
Colonel, Principal

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